



## Early Journal Content on JSTOR, Free to Anyone in the World

This article is one of nearly 500,000 scholarly works digitized and made freely available to everyone in the world by JSTOR.

Known as the Early Journal Content, this set of works include research articles, news, letters, and other writings published in more than 200 of the oldest leading academic journals. The works date from the mid-seventeenth to the early twentieth centuries.

We encourage people to read and share the Early Journal Content openly and to tell others that this resource exists. People may post this content online or redistribute in any way for non-commercial purposes.

Read more about Early Journal Content at <http://about.jstor.org/participate-jstor/individuals/early-journal-content>.

JSTOR is a digital library of academic journals, books, and primary source objects. JSTOR helps people discover, use, and build upon a wide range of content through a powerful research and teaching platform, and preserves this content for future generations. JSTOR is part of ITHAKA, a not-for-profit organization that also includes Ithaka S+R and Portico. For more information about JSTOR, please contact [support@jstor.org](mailto:support@jstor.org).

properties (now of great value) passed from his hands. Having honorably met all claims, he conveyed his home and an adjacent lot to his wife to assure his family protection. In failing health he bravely resumed such law practice as keen competition did not intercept and such as his old friends could bring. The struggle with adversity and isolation, and an innate pride even in disaster, was too great for his once powerful nature. Four companions of his boyhood bore his bier to the grave and testified to his lovable character in home regions, and we pioneers of California know how honorable has been his career among us. He left a widow and three sons, all residing in Los Angeles.

J. W. GILLETTE,

E. A. DE CAMP,

LOUIS ROEDER,

Committee.

---

#### JOSEPH MULLALLY.

Born at Cincinnati, Ohio, December 18, 1826; died at Los Angeles, California, December 4, 1906. His father was a Virginian, his mother from Pennsylvania, being types of the frontier that produced the men that peopled this western world.

In 1850, a bright, sturdy young man, he left his home for California by the overland route, reaching Hangtown (Placerville) August 5th. For a short time he mined at Spanish Bar on the middle fork of the American river. The following spring he reached San Francisco, and worked at his trade (brick making) until 1854, when he journeyed to Los Angeles.

Excepting Captain Jesse Hunter, he was the first to make a business of brick making in this city—a calling characteristic of the man, producing the material to found the magnificent structures we find today. Two school houses, one at Second and Spring on the present site of Bryson Block, the other on Bath street (now East Main) are structures familiar to a number of us now present, many of whom as boys and girls in these houses, received their first education. Henry Dalton's two-story building, southeast corner of Second and Main (Cathedral lot) was one of the show points that came from Joe Mullally's brick yard. The old court house and market (on the present site of the Bullard Block) and the Arcadia Block, Los Angeles street (still standing), one built in 1857, the other in 1859, and costing \$80,000—a vast outlay then—are evidences that outlive the maker.

Prior to 1864 he had no competitor in the business of brick-making. In 1888 he produced nine million bricks—with little or no competition, except from Thomas Goss, afterwards his business and

political partner—he (Goss) being the Republican and Mullally the Democratic representative of the combination.

In various positions, in council, etc., he served the city from 1857 to 1883, and the idea of graft was never thought of in his affairs.

These reminiscent ideas have brought to mind a fact almost forgotten. Joe Mullally was notable by such youngsters as myself (DeCamp) and when George George, his old brick boss of Mill Creek, a near relative of ours, Wm. Scudder, joined the same party, but not being made of the same persevering stuff, in a few years later drifted back.

Not all whom Mullally knew were his friends, but those who had his confidence surely possessed a true friend. That he was generous to a fault is evidenced by the fact that he died in easy circumstances, comfortable, not wealthy.

His domestic life was commendable. He lived fifty-two years in one neighborhood. As mourners at his largely attended funeral were persons bowed by age and labor that had leaned on Joe as the child looked to its father for support.

His third wife, Mrs. Emma B. Mullally, survives, and now lives at the home on College street, where she is ever ready to welcome her husband's old associates and furnish proof of the quiet home life that lasted to the end.

E. A. DE CAMP,

LOUIS ROEDER,

Committee.

---

#### GEORGE W. LECHLER.

*Whereas*, in view of the loss we have sustained by the decease of our friend and associate pioneer, George W. Lechler, and of the still heavier loss sustained by those who were nearest and dearest to him;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That it is but a just tribute to the memory of the departed to say that in regretting his removal from our midst, we mourn for one who was in every way worthy of our respect and regard.

RESOLVED, That we sincerely condole with the family of the deceased in the dispensation with which it has pleased Divine Providence to afflict them, and commend them for consolation to Him who orders all things for the best and whose chastisements are meant in mercy.

RESOLVED, That this heartfelt testimonial of our sympathy and sorrow be forwarded to the family of our departed friend and brother by the secretary of this association.

George W. Lechler died at Piru City, December 10, 1906.

M. T. COLLINS.